## ADVOCATE.

"In Such An Hour as Ye Think Not."

Ruthford B. Hays Suddenly An swers the Death Angel's Summons.

Paralysis of the Heart Carries of An ex-President

### SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Ex-President Ruthford B. Hayes, died very suddenly and unexpectedly at his home Fremont, Ohio, on Tuesday night, at 11 o'clock. During the business, though for some time, a sufferer from heart trouble. He was not thought to be in any danger by the disease was relieved, but the heart did not recover its accustomed action and he quitely passed away.

life from the Courier-Journal:

Ruthford Birchard Hayes was born in Delaware, Ohio, October 4, 1822. His tather had died in July, 1822, leaving his mother in modest but easy circumstances. The boy received his first education in the common schools, and began early the study of Latin and Greek with Judge Sherman Finch, of Delaware. He was sent to the academy at Norwalk, O., and in 1837 to Issa Webb's school, at Middletown, Conn., to prepare for ing nominated Allen G. Thurman. In college. In the autumn of 1838 he entered Kenyon College at Gambier, by the Republican convention and Ohio. On his graduation in 1842 he defeated Geo. H. Pendleton, the Demwas awarded the valedictory oration, with which he won much praise. Soon afterward he began the study of law in the office of Thomas Sparrow, of final retirement from public life. at Columbus, Ohio, and then attended However, in 1875, the Republican a course of lectures at Harvard University, entering the law school the Governship, and he defeated Wm. August 22, 1843, and finishing his Allen the Democratic candidate, by a practice in the courts of Ohio as attor- of Ohio passed resolutions to present few accidents. ney and counselor-at-law. He estab- Rutherford B. Hayes to the National lished himself at Lower Sandusky now Republican Convention for nomina-Fremont, where, in April, 1846, he tion for President and instructing the case with the night watchman. Mr. formed a law partnership with Ralph State delegation to vote for him. The Charles Evans, while it is his duty to P. Buckland, then a member of Congress. Encouraged by the good opinion and advice of his friends to seek a larger field of activity, he established Blaine, Oliver P. Morton, Benjamin task. In addition to this, he has himself in the winter of 1849-50 in Cincinnati. His practice at first being Hayes and John H. Hartranft. Hayes warm, that they may be ready for the light, he earnestly continued his studies in law and literature, also enlarging his circle of acquaintances by becoming a member of various societies, among others the Literary Club to Mr. Blaine, who had been the leadof Cincinnati, in the social and literary entertainments of which at the time such men as Salmon P. Chase Thomas Ewing, Thomas Corwin, Stanley Mathews, Moncure D. Conway, Manning F. Force, and others of note were active participants. On December 30, 1852, he married Miss Lucy W. Webb, daughter of Dr. James Webb, a physician of high standing in Chillicothe, Ohio. In January, 1854, he formed a partnership with H. W. Corwin and William K. Rogers. In 1856, he was nominated for the office of Common Pleas Judge, but declined. In 1858 he was elected Solicitor by the City Conneil of Cincinnati, to fill a vacancy caused by death, and in the following year he was elected to the same office at a popular election by 2,500 votes. In April, 1861, he was defeated for rewhole ticket.

Mr. Hayes, ever since he was a voter, had acted with Whig party, voting for Henry Clay in 1844, for General Taylor in 1848 and for Gen. Scott in 1852. He joined the Republican party as soon as it was organized and advocated the election of Fremont in 1856 and of Lincoln in 1860. After the arrival of the news that the flag of the United States had been fired upon at Fort Sumter he was made Chairman of a Committee on Resolutions to give voice to the feelings of the people of Cincinnati. His ling Kentucky properly represented at literary club formed a military com- the World's Fair. pany, of which he was elected captian.

On Jane 7. 1861, the Governor of Ohio appointed Mr. Hayes Major of

the Twenty-third Regiment of Ohlo Volunteer Infantry and in July the ia. On October 4, 1861, he was pro- fold. moted to the rank of Lieutenant Col. of South Mountain, he distinguished his Administration at the start. himself by gallant conduct in leading a charge and in holding his position and strengthen his party. until he was carried from the field. ment. On October 24, he was appointed Col., on the same regiment.

caused an expedition of two regiments him personally. and a section of artillery under his Though a President-elect is free to own command to be dispatched to the choose whom he will, certain that the Ohlo river for the purpose of prevent- Senate will confirm his; choice, the ing the raid of Gen. John H. Morgan construction of an ideal Cabinet is by and he aided materially in prevent- no means an easy task. ing the raiders from recrossing the . The salary is not sufficient to sup Ohio river and compelling Morgan to port a Cabinet officer in the manner surrender. In the first battle of Win- of life expected of him at the capital. chester, July, 1864, commanding a It is a sacrifice and may be an embarbrigade in Gen. Crook's division, Col. rassment for a man without an inde-Hayes was ordered, together with pendeut income to accept a Cabinet Col. Mulligan, to charge what proved position. day he had been able to attend to to be a superior force. Col. Mulligan fell and Col. Hayes, flanked and press- not leave their private business, or a ed in front by overwhelming numbers seat on the bench or in the Senate, to conducted the retreat of his brigade become even exalted "chief clerks" of with great rapidity and skill. At the a President. his family and friends till a short time battle of Cedar Keys, October 19, 1864, before his death. An acute attack of the conduct of Col. Haves attracted so would fill the position admirably are much attention that his commander, out of the question by factional Gen. Crook, on the battlefield, took broils in their own States. him by the hand saying: "Colonel from this day you will be a Brigadier quence or have experience and repu-We take the following sketch of his General." The commission arrived tation as legislators have not the exa few days afterward.

> to private life and took his seat in ness department. Congress on December 4, 1865. In August 1866, he was renominated ideal Cabinet .- New York World. for Congress by acciamation, and after an active canvass was elected by the same majority as before. He supported the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnston. In June 1867, the Republican convention of Ohio nominated him for the Governorship, and he was successful, the Democrats hav-June, 1869, he was again nominated ocratic candidate. In 1873, he established his home at Fremont, in the northern part of Ohio, with intention convention again nominated him for on the seventh ballot the opposition and for all this his pay is small. ing candidate, concentrated upon Mr. these cold days and favor their fellow Haves and gave him the nomination. men as much as possible.

> Though Mr. Tilden was undoubtly elected, the Republican party, through got out of a baggage car at the depot its returning boards, was enabled to here, their hands, feet and ears being put in a claim for the electoral votes badly frozen, and they suffered of Louisiana, South Carolina and severely during the night. They told Florida.

which was settled by the Electoral est weather and they were left withwhich was settled by the Electoral est weather and the Commission by the famous vote of out money and to do something for a clining compelled them to tramp. They be living compelled them to tramp. They office over Mt. Sterling National Bank. retired to his home in Ohio, where he they were admitted to a good warm had since lived.

Mr. Carlisle as a Cabinet Officer.

All doubt as to Senator Carlise's acceptance of the President-elect's tender of the Treasury portfolio is set at rest by trustworthy news from election as Solicitor, together with the Washington that Mr. Carlisle will tohis resignation as Senator. It will be tleman opposing the combine talk out, a loss to the Senate not readily re- and while they do not say it was paired, but the greater need and the another, giving name, they are before greater honor-it success shall follow the citizens of Lexington, in language able and conscientious labors-are in "I was not in it." the direction of Cabinet work. The President-elect and the country are to be congratulated upon Mr. Carlise's decision .- New York World.

The ladies of Lexington have formed a Columbian Club, whose office is to raise \$1000 toward assisting in hav-

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An Ideal Cabinet

The object which a President has in regiment was ordered to West Virgin- view in forming his Cabluet is three-

He wishes to command the confi-On September 14, 1862, in the battle dence and respect of the country for of the other one, supposing the body He desires to consolidate, satisfy

at the head of his men after being. And aims to secure executive effiseverely wounded in his left arm ciency at the head of each depart-

Incidentally, but as a matter o much importance, he endeavors to ob-In July, 1863, while taking part in tain counsellors and assistants who the operation of the National army in are in sympathy with his ideas and Southwestern Virginia, Col. Hayes purposes, and who are agreeable to

Many men of first-rate abilities will

Some leaders of the party who

Others who have the gift of eloecutive ability requisite to conduct After the war Gen. Hayes returned the practical affairs of a great busi-

It is not an easy job to realize an

### Y. M. C. A. STATE CONVENTION.

Winchester, Feb. 23-26, 1893

The Twelfth Annual State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations, of Kentucky, will be held in Winchester February 23d to 26th inclusive. The names of leading christian workers are among those announced to participate. It is expected that there will be nearly 300 young men and business men present

### Railroaders Suffer

at this gathering.

This has been a hard winter on J. M. OLIVER, Attorney-at Law and Surveyor. railroaders. The weather has been so severe, that many have had their studies in 1845. May 10, after due majority of 5,500 votes. On March hands and feet badly frozen. It is a examination, he was admitted to 29, the Republican State Convention great wonder that there has been so

> Even our local men have suffered much, especially has this been the National Convention met in Cincin- watch, he also has charge of weighing nati on June 14, 1876. The principle and this has to be done whether it is S. candidates before it were James G. freezing or raining and is a severe H. Bristow, Roscoe Conkling, Gov. the local coaches to sweep and keep had sixty-one votes on the first ballot next morning. He goes on duty at 378 being necessary to choice, and his seven in the evening and is not resupport slowly but surely grew until lieved until seven in the morning,

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> The steamer Mississippi, the flagship of the Mississippi river commission, burned at Paducah. The Is. HURT Mississippi was built by the govern\_ ment at St Louis in 1885, and cost \$45,000. She was 106 feet long, and had an iron hull .- The hull and machinery are intact. The loss will be about \$30,000, with no insurance.

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Secretaries Foster and Rusk have promised to speak at the annual banquet, Feb. 22, of the Michigan Club in Detroit. The Secretary of the Treasury has hinted that he may point out how Carlisle will have to struggle with a deficit.

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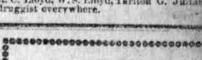
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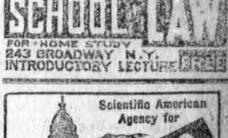
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